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THE NEWS

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The joy of reaching the top! King Spur - R.I Mair

WE ARE A MEMBER OF



Members of the Melbourne Bushwalkers Inc meet on Wednesday evenings between 6.30-8.30 pm in the club rooms at:

**Mission to Seafarers Victoria
717 Flinders Street
Docklands**

Visitors are always welcome!

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Next committee meeting: Monday 2 February

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Editor: Deb Shand

Calls for expressions of interest for club activities and extended trips, walk reviews, articles, poems, news items, photographs of Club events, reports of new gear, book/ movie reviews, letters to the editor, advertisements, et cetera are always welcome (maximum 400 words recommended). However, the Editor reserves the right to edit contributions where space, clarity or propriety dictate, and to maintain editorial consistency.

Note: photographs should be sent as separate high resolution files which are capable of being edited.

Please send your contributions as unformatted text files by email to news@mbw.org.au

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New Members

We welcome these new members to the club:

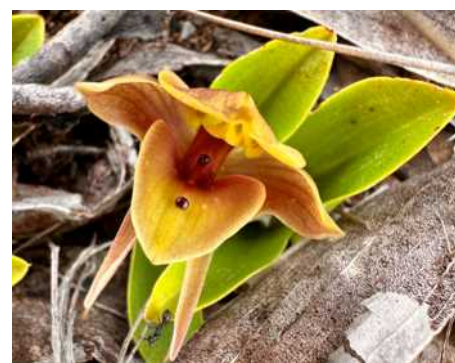
Bill Enright
Ian Dickson
Robert Thomason
Jo Mithen



Sun orchids



Beard orchid



Large Bird orchid

Orchids spotted on King
Spur trip - R.I. Mair,
Fang Fang

Would you like your trip photos featured in the newsletter?

Due date for contributions to February News: 21 January
Email: news@mbw.org.au



What a terrific Christmas party organised by the incomparable Bernie, our Social Secretary. More than ably assisted by Ian Price and Bettina. However, a huge thanks is due to the mis-named "kitchen helpers". They were truly LEGENDS. These legends are: Hiroko, Claire, Tina, Fay, Theo, Therese and Gill. Plus the many hands who helped clear away at the end of the evening.

The following is part of the speech that I made. It's here for those who couldn't hear at the back, and those unable to attend.

The Club has reached many points of the compass within Victoria over the past year:

The Grampians; Wilsons Prom; Glenelg River; Falls Creek; The Bluff; Mt Baw Baw; Mt Bogong; Snake Island, and beyond.

More locally:

Dights Falls; The Maribyrnong River; The Dandenongs; Sandringham; Yarra Valley; The Otways, and more

Interstate & o/s:

The Larapinta Track, Central Australia; The Bibbulmun Track, WA; Maria Island, Tasmania; The Three Capes, Tasmania; Sydney Harbour Walk, NSW; The Blue Mountains, NSW; Great Barrier Island, NZ

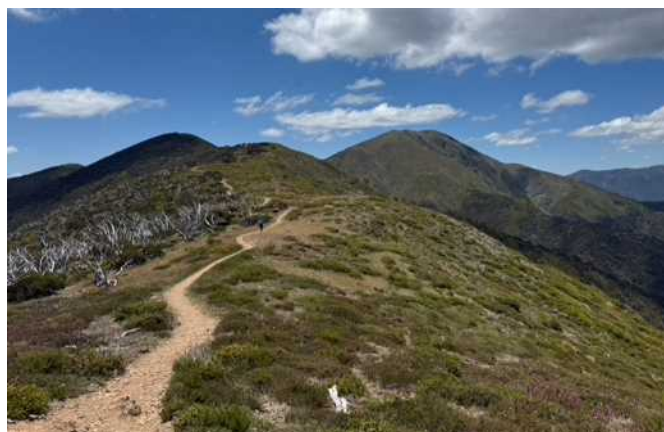
Susan Maughan



Now test your bushwalking knowledge with the 2026 Quiz!

1. I'm outside a hut that has the name of an ex-Bushie president. Where am I?
2. There's a spring that has a reputation of never drying up, even in the worst droughts. Where is it?
3. Which ruins are between the Rovers Lodge and Wallace's Hut?
4. On the Razorback Ridge, close to Mt Feathertop, is a memorial to who? Molly Hill, or Mollie Hill?
5. Which is the oldest hut on the Victorian High Plains?
6. Where are you if standing on Five Mile Beach?
7. How many river crossings are there from the Upper Howqua campground to the start of the Howitt Spur?
8. Along which Australian long-distance trail will you find Tingle trees?
9. Which granite cave formations in Central Victoria are named after a bushranger?
10. At which two campsites on the Larapinta Trail can you find cafes?
11. On which Victorian multi-day trail do you briefly enter another state?
12. On which trail is Jimmy Creek campsite found?

(Answers on last page)



Sunday car parking for Sunday bus walks

These are the current parking conditions but please be aware that they may change over time.

Free All-Day Sunday Steet Parking

Free street parking in **Leveson, Chetwynd, Howard and Capel Streets** north of Victoria Street – these are a 10 min walk from the bus set off in A'Beckett St. These streets are indicated on the accompanying map in dark brown.

There is also free Sunday parking in the sections of Victoria and Queensberry Streets as indicated.

Sunday parking for a fee

The car park of the old Mint - \$10 all day Sunday, entrance is off William St – 2 minute walk to bus set off point.

Wilson's Parking A'Beckett St - \$21 flat rate for Sunday

Victoria Market – 5+ hours on a Sunday - \$40



January Safety and Risk Reminders

This month the main theme is “*being a friendly and welcoming club*” and the **members responsibilities** that underpin this aim. How we behave towards each other (and the Leader and Whip!) helps determine how good a time everyone has in all their club activities e.g. outdoor, social, volunteer roles etc. While many of us make great friends in the Club it is easy to forget that, maybe when we joined, it took more time than we hoped to be ‘included’!

The Code of Conduct (MOD): As a legally Incorporated Organisation we have a number of obligations in how we operate our Club. One of these requirements is to have a **Code of Conduct** that makes it clear what behaviours are expected and what will not be tolerated on outdoor activities, social gatherings, meetings including Committee Meetings, etc. It applies to everyone as a member, leader or in any of the club's numerous voluntary roles people are involved in.

Please read the following carefully and reflect on how well you and your friends adhere to these principles:

- Do you make new members feel welcome?
- Do you make an effort to include people who are on their own in your group's conversations? Why not just approach them and say hello and invite them to join in?
- Encourage people who may be struggling?
- Do you provide support for new trainee leaders?
- Do you 'call out' inappropriate behaviour?
- Do you treat others with dignity, respect and listen to their concerns?
- Do you argue in public with the leader?
- Do you treat the leader as if they are a paid employee of a travel company?



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Participants Responsibilities on Club Activities: Club activities require individual responsibility from all participants. The responsibilities listed in the document are intended to ensure a safe and enjoyable time for everyone. They cover a wide range of items including checking the grading of the activity fits your capabilities, carrying all the relevant equipment you need including a personal first aid kit with your medications, and following all reasonable instructions from the Leader and Whip.

The **Code of Conduct** and **Participants Responsibilities on Club Activities** documents are reprinted in this News – please read them! They are part of the **Clubs By-Laws**, copies of which along with our **Rules** are always available on the Club Website.

Members and especially Leaders are encouraged to read these monthly Reminders to stay aware of their responsibilities as participants or as leaders on Club Activities: NEW = a new item; MOD= changed from last time; and the others are unchanged.

Mick Noonan, Risk Officer

Club Member Awards

Go The Extra Mile (GTEM)

The GTEM award is a monthly award to recognise members for extraordinary help to others, for example:

- Aiding a leader on a walk, such as First Aid, walking an injured or unfit walker out
- Taking on leading a walk at short notice
- Assisting a leader to do a preview, if not the co-leader
- Being a 'buddy' for a struggling Visitor



There can be more than one award a month.

Above & Beyond the Call of Duty (ABCD)

The ABCD annual award is for the best significant contribution by any member in the prior year. Previous award winners have been Ian Mair and Derrick Brown. The award can, for example, be for:

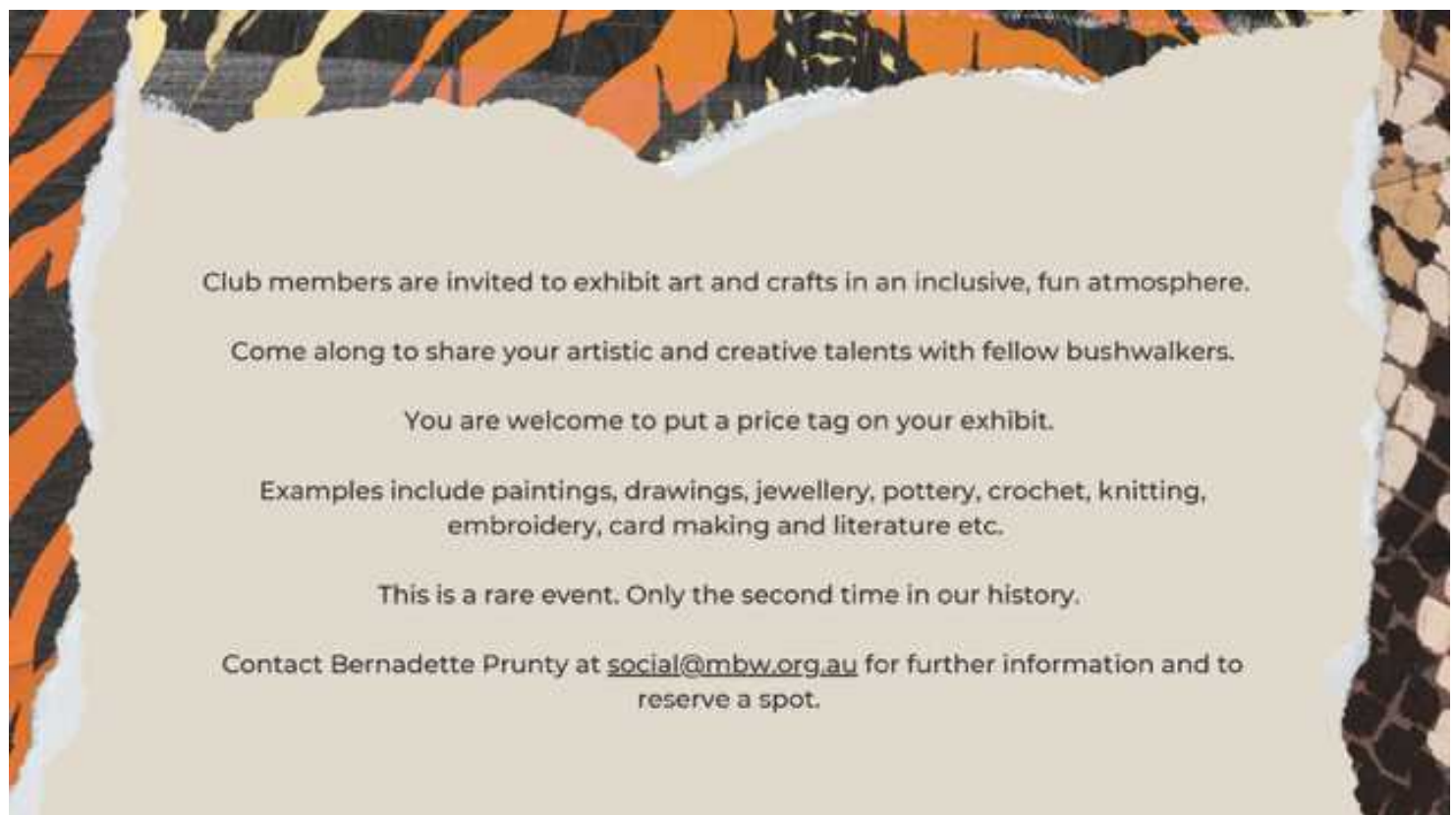
- Committee members undertaking significant one-off tasks
- A person in a Club role who has made an exceptional contribution for an extended period
- A walk leader who has made exceptional contributions
- Managing the Club's Federation activities



The Awards panel needs your nominations for the ABCD award by the end of February each year so it can review the nominations for the Committee prior to the AGM.

You can find the on-line forms for both these awards in the members' area of the website. The information provided will help you complete your Award Nomination. For all the awards you need to get the nominated person's acceptance.





Presentation: The Spirit of the Kerry Way, Ireland

When: Wednesday, 28 January, 7:30pm

Where: Clubrooms (Mission to Seafarers, Victoria)

Speaker: Majella Grainger



In May 2024, I walked The Kerry Way, a long-distance walking route in County Kerry, Ireland. Stretching over 200 kilometres, this trail loops around the Iveragh Peninsula, offering walkers a tapestry of dramatic coastal views, quiet woodlands, and charming villages steeped in tradition.

It's more than just a path; it's a journey into the heart of Ireland's natural beauty and cultural heritage.

I look forward to sharing my photos and experience.

Advanced Leadership Skills Series

For December we are looking at:

[Review of leadership theories](#)

This covers theories of

Outdoor/Adventure Leadership

Attitudes to Leadership; Historical approaches;
The current consensus

Note: The complete article set is available on the
Website





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CODE OF CONDUCT

1. Statement

Every person participating in the activities of Melbourne Bushwalkers should strive to ensure:

- The inclusion of every person regardless of their age, gender, sexual orientation, race, culture or religion
- There are opportunities for people with a range of abilities to participate
- They demonstrate respect towards each other, the organization and the broader community
- There is a safe and inclusive environment for all, free from violent or abusive behavior
- There is protection from sexual harassment or intimidation

2. Breaches of the Code

The following behaviors are considered to be breaches of the Code:

- Violent or abusive behavior or vilification of any kind towards another person or the organization
- Discrimination against another person based on their age, gender, sexual orientation, race, culture, religion or any other irrelevant personal characteristic
- Victimization of another person for exercising their rights through this Code of Conduct
- Failure to maintain a safe environment free from violence, abuse, discrimination and harassment

3. Responsibility of Individuals

It is the responsibility of individuals bound by this Code of Conduct to:

- Make themselves aware of the standards of behavior required
- Be accountable for their behavior
- Report breaches of this Code to a Committee Member or Leader

4. Responsibility of Melbourne Bushwalkers Inc.

It is the responsibility of the Committee to adopt, implement and comply with this Code of Conduct and treat any breach or complaint made in an unbiased, sensitive, fair, timely and confidential manner. Any breaches of this Code will be dealt with in accordance with the Club's By-Laws and Rules.

5. Policy Implementation

The Code of Conduct will be published on the Club's website, be printed in the Club's Newsletter and copies made available in the Club's meeting room

6. Related Policy Documents

- Melbourne Bushwalkers(Inc.) - By-Laws
- Melbourne Bushwalkers (Inc.) - Rules of Association
- Melbourne Bushwalkers (Inc.) - Participants' Responsibilities on Club Activities
- Bushwalking Victoria - Code of Conduct



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PARTICIPANTS' RESPONSIBILITIES ON CLUB ACTIVITIES

Club activities require individual responsibility from all participants. The guidelines listed below are intended to ensure a safe and enjoyable time for everyone.

- Check the grading of the activity and read the grading definition in the Preview. If in doubt as to your ability to undertake the activity, check with the Leader before you commit to participate.
- Persons under 18 years are required to be accompanied by a parent or authorized guardian.
- Bring all the correct clothing, equipment, sun protection, food and water with you. (A minimum of 2 liters of water per day should be carried although this is dependent on terrain and weather conditions. If in doubt about what to bring ask the Leader at booking time or before departure.
- Participants on all Club lilo, rafting and canoe activities are required to use buoyancy vests and helmets.
- Arrive at the meeting place in time to depart at the time stated.
- Ensure your health and fitness is suitable for the activity. Advise the Leader if you feel unwell or suffer an injury during the activity.
- If you suffer a medical condition that may require assistance or medication, ensure you advise the leader, carry appropriate instructions and that the leader or a friend know where these are located.
- Ensure you carry the Club's green Personal Health Details card at all times when participating in a Club activity, preferably in the outside pocket of your pack.
- Ensure you have ambulance cover as evacuation from remote areas is expensive.
- Follow all reasonable instructions from the Leader and "Whip".
- Provide assistance and support to others on the activity.
- Be aware of and comply with the Club's Code of Conduct and demonstrate respect and consideration for other participants
- Stop at all track/road junctions, signs, or whenever there is doubt about the correct route and wait for instructions from the Leader.
- Carry a personal First Aid kit, whistle, torch, pen, paper, matches in waterproof container
- The code when using a whistle is (1 blast – acknowledge, 2 blasts – stop and regroup, 3 blasts – EMERGENCY).
- The Whip is there to assist slower members and to ensure that nobody is left behind. If you need to leave the track for a toilet stop, inform someone nearby and leave your pack on the track.
- Care for the environment – minimize plant damage, don't cut track corners, take your rubbish home, keep at least 100 meters away from watercourses for toilet stops and bury toilet waste at least 15cm below the surface.
- Clean shoes after walking in Phytophthora areas (70% methylated spirits/bleach to 30% water).
- When camping, fuel stoves are encouraged, fires should be kept to a minimum size, no rubbish burnt in fires, only dead wood used for firewood and fires to be completely extinguished before bedtime if conditions warrant and when leaving the campsite.
- Don't pollute streams with shampoo, soap, detergent or food waste. Ensure washing is done away from streams, lakes, etc.
- Ensure you leave details of the activity and names and telephone numbers of the Club Emergency Contacts (noted on the quarterly Activity Program) with your family or friends and make them aware of the emergency procedures.

Bibbulmun Track: Walpole to Denmark - 21-30 November 2025

Wendy Mililli

Leader: Ian M, with Halina, Bernadette, Fang, Peter, Andreas and Wendy

The trip began with everyone meeting at the Walpole Hotel. The day had been wet and the rainfall for the next two days would be 20 and 28mm, so the comforts of a dry bed in a room were appreciated. For the next six nights and seven days we were treated to diversity in weather, track, terrain and views.

We enjoyed some camps with school groups providing chat and entertainment, and we also had entire campsites and the shelter to ourselves. Most campsites were basic although a night at Peaceful Bay gave us access to hot showers, camp kitchen and a kiosk.



We walked amongst the tallest trees, through regenerating farmland and along remote beaches. We ate meagre dehydrated meals and we feasted on fish and chips (Peaceful Bay). We walked most of the time, but we also paddled canoes across Irwin Inlet, an extra piece of adventure.

The shelters at each campsite were great. Functional, well maintained, some with amazing outlooks, some giving much protection from the ever present strong wind gusts.



Whilst November was a bit late in the year for peak spring flowering there were still many highlights to be discovered. Of all the unique and colourful flora present in WA, nothing came close to the excitement of sighting the elusive native orchids. Keen observers within the group were on the lookout for the next discovery, always hoping for the rare and perfectly presented specimen. A much larger and easier to spot highlight were the Giant Tingle trees. The Treetop Walk gave an opportunity to walk in the upper branches, swaying in the wind.

An interstate multi-day hike such as this takes meticulous planning backed up with some good luck. Our wise leader ticked all the boxes. Low tides for the beach walks and water crossings provided an easier day, especially appreciated on the 20+km days. The big

win for the group was the crossing of Parry Inlet. On our chosen day to cross, we were at low tide and currents were strong but manageable. The Ranger who was on the beach at that time informed us that only yesterday the water level and currents were such that the beach had been closed and a 10km diversion had been in place. The extra 10km mostly road walking would have broken us on an already long day.

This group of seven men and women, younger and older, smaller and taller, were totally united in the goal to complete and enjoy the week on the track. Thank you to everyone in the group who were at all times supportive and respectful but also entertaining, informative and fun. A pity it requires such extended travel to get there and home again but so worth the effort.



Mt McLeod and Mt Buffalo - 5-7 December 2025

Ting Zheng - Photos T. Zheng, J. Fritze

What is a good trip? What makes a memorable experience?

Vincent van Gogh famously said, *"If you truly love nature, you will find beauty everywhere."* Through thunderstorms and hail, with blood, bruises, strained body parts, and some broken pants, the group of 11 of us still managed a two-day trip filled with laughter and mindful walking based at Mount Buffalo. One day was a toughness training session that required every technique and skill we had to stay safe and sound; the second day was the complete opposite, with breezes, blue skies, and delightfully rewarding views. Every bit was memorable and helped solidify our strength and deepen our bond with the land. The contrast between the two days only made us adore and appreciate the wilderness even more.



Mount Buffalo is known for its spectacular alpine scenery, unique granite formations, and waterfalls. But the experience is very much dependent on a combination of factors: weather, route difficulty, surrounding bush conditions, and the leader's management skills and decision-making, to name a few. Any one of these can drastically change the story. Although nature seemed to have stacked the odds against us, we were lucky enough to have one of the best leaders one could hope for under those conditions.

You can never check the weather forecast enough, yet you should never fully trust it. This base camp trip involved two day walks that should not be attempted with a full backpack due to the combined hazards. Much of the difficulty came from the weather, which left lichen and moss fully soaked and turned rock surfaces into long slides capable of delivering you anywhere unintended. The ground was covered in dead overgrowth that had become a minefield, constantly testing one's flexibility, balance, and falling techniques. Then there were the long, soft, extremely pliable bushes that unwelcomingly invited themselves into the route, turning it into a steeplechase.

A day like that became a full-on test of agility, core strength, upper-body power, jumping, sliding, dodging low branches, or shifting sideways to avoid losing an eye to a poking stick. It involved leaping out and trusting that the soil underfoot wouldn't collapse, thoroughly examining the advantages and disadvantages of short legs versus long legs, and discovering just how fast one can flick off unwanted, wiggly hitchhikers - leeches.

We had a leader with exceptional navigation skills, deep knowledge of ecology and geology, sensible decision-making, and a solid collection of dry jokes. He led a group consisting of energetic mountain goats, curious live commentators, and dedicated, determined fellow walkers. Hundreds of thunderclaps and lightning strikes somehow charged us with extra energy and good spirits, without toasting us.

We slid down slippery rock faces one by one, skated over muddy, wet, slimy surfaces with arms flailing in the air, and desperately tried to hang onto branches. Some managed to rip out shallow-rooted bushes or half-rotten shrubs, losing balance while clutching their prize, and leaving fellow walkers helplessly watching them roll and fall in all sorts of creative postures, each



Along the track

with their own unique style and technique. At a blistering speed of about 1 km per hour, we studied the boulders while humming, *“Can’t go over it, can’t go under it, can’t go around it, got to go through it!”* It was our experience, our judgment, and a healthy dose of faith and good spirits that kept us following our leader, who consistently made sound route choices.

After 11 hours of perseverance and endurance, enough to justify a properly *hard* walk rating, we tackled river crossings and walked through the riverbed. With our feet pleasantly cooled, we found comfort in the flat, soft but stable, non-slippery ground beneath us, surrounded by gently tilted sunset light filtering through the ferns. Emerging from this bliss was the track we had been longing for, which, of course, involved a steady climb leading back to our cars. We finished high and proud.



Once the cars were in sight, we reverted to our democratic, civilised selves and took a majority vote on dinner: a local pub. Keen to get fed before closing time, we also voted to delay hot showers in favour of food. After all, only a full belly can be a happy belly. The minority vote was left to deal with her own needs (respectfully, of course).



With soaked, mud-covered clothes, a few bleeding scratches, steam rising from rainwater, creek crossings, and body heat, and hairstyles that would make any properly trained hairdresser cry, we stomped into the local pub in dripping wet gaiters and boots. One of us not only had tangled hair full of embedded leaves, and scratches on her eye, but also a leech on her face. We made quite the entrance.

The next day, under sunshine, breezes, and blue skies, we waved to two walkers: one who had binned his no-longer-one-piece walking pants, and another who had taken hundreds of valuable photos for the group but sprained his

knee. We headed out just before the annual Mount Buffalo cycling competition began and reached the mountain before the road closed.

Determined to make the most of our trip, we power-walked past the historic Chalet, climbed the Monolith, Mount Dunn and the Chalwell Galleries, strolled along the shore of the famous Lake Catani, and caught a glimpse of the underground river. The paved track felt like driving a sports car on a freeway compared to the previous day.

We enjoyed the spicy flavours of Mountain Pepper and Mint Bush, we learned that daisy “petals” aren’t true petals at all, how Snow Gums differ from Alpine Ash, and how boulders are shaped by ice crystals. We also enjoyed a peaceful, sun-soaked break beside a crystal-clear creek. Our leader delivered more dry jokes and demonstrated how to eat cheese and crackers in the wild like a civilised man using a knife and fork (for laughs). He was no longer the man from the day before shouting, *“I need it to be absolute, not probable,”* or *“I need you to know it, not think it,”* while navigating and avoiding irreversible decisions. Hats off, Captain.

This was a good trip. This was a memorable trip.

Trip Stats from Gaia App:
Sat 8km, 11 hr, ascent 800m
Sun 18km, 7hr, ascent 600m



King Spur and Mt Speculation – 12-14 December 2025

Ken (Swee) Wu

12th Dec

Pick up by Ian from East Malvern train station, picked up Anita on the way to meet up with Jill where she has parked her car. We arrived at Mansfield early evening and caught up with the rest of the gang for dinner. Enjoyed my first “senior” meal before driving off to our camp site.

13th Dec

I trust most of us had a good rest and kicked off my day with yummy instant noodle, boiled egg and wash it all down with a cup of hot tea. Luckily, I was only a stone's throw away from where we all met up at the carpark for our roll call. Some of us have left our cars behind and taken a ride from other members to the starting point. With 15 pax we started our walk up the slope from the word go. A few hours passed and I was struggling, and Brett was also suffering from a bad knee and decided to head back to the starting point with Fang.



Moving forward with 13 pax now our hike was getting even tougher when we had to perform rock climbing too. But we have been lucky to enjoy good weather that day, lunch break at the top of Mt Speculation made it all worthwhile. We continued walking uphill after lunch and by this time I was having leg cramps and had to slow right down but lucky our team leader was patient with me and not to mention Mark who accompanied me walking slowly. Late afternoon we finally arrived at our water point, we all filled up our bottles and headed off to our campsite about 1km away.

We were all very pleased to arrive safe and wasted no time setting up our tents for the night and prepared our dinner too.

While most of the gang was sitting around to enjoy their dinner and chatting, I had a quick dinner and went straight to my tent to get some rest hoping to fully recover to be ready to take on another day.

14th Dec

Heavy rain and strong wind most of the night, come early morning it was very foggy and most of us stayed in the tent. At 7am the weather showed no change so I decided to cook breakfast inside the tent (was later told that's a Big No No!) Come 8am we were all out with our raincoats and started packing away. Because of the wet weather our team leader decided to go with plan B, walking towards the main road. We started with going downhill just after 8:30am, we all were very careful because it was a very steep slope. We had lunch at the end of the hill and were happy to learn that we were only a few hundred meters from our starting point. It was interesting to hear that two of our members encountered a snake but was glad no one got bitten.

We drove back to Mirimbah picnic area to collect the rest of our cars before heading off to Mansfield for food and beverages while some members decided to head straight home. On behalf of everyone, a big thank you to our team leader Ian for another great walk.



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Thu 1	SOC: MBW New Year Party	Pvt		Bernadette Prunty
Sun 4	DAY: Monda Track	Car	E/M	Babak Dadvand & Adriana Fari-palko
7-11	PC: Falls to Hotham via Tawonga Huts	Pvt	E/M	Bernadette Young
Thu 8	DAY: Norton Park-Jells Park	Pvt	E	Doug Pocock
Sun 11	DAY: George Bass Coastal Walk	Bus	E&E/M	Hitesh Ghelani & Andreas Meister
12-15	LIL: Rafting on the Snowy	Pvt	E/M	Quentin Tibballs
Wed 14	DAY: Altona to Port Melbourne (PT based)	Pvt	E/M	Sharon Carr
16-18	PC: Heathy Spur-Ropers Hut	Pvt	E/M	Anne Wilkins
Sun 18	DAY: Barwon Heads to Queenscliff	Bus	E&M	Theo Mertzandis & Brett Daniel
Mon 19	DAY: Frankston-Kananook Ck (Train)	Pvt	E	Halina Sarbinowski
Thu 22	SOC: Maranoa Botanic Gardens, Balwyn	Pvt	E	Rosemary Cotter
22-26	PC: Stanley Name Spur-Mt Cobbler	Pvt	M	John Terrell
23-26	PC: Mighty Mt Bogong Trek	Pvt	M/H	Hiroko Nakano
23-26	BC: Cape Bridgewater	Pvt	E/M&M	Halina Sarbinowski & Robert Ian Mair
Sun 25	DAY: Anakie Gorge circuit	Car	E/M	Judith Shaw
Wed 28	SOC: Spirit of the Kerry Way (Ireland)	Pvt		Majella Grainger

For detailed preview notes and program updates, please refer to the activities program on our website:

https://mbw.org.au/mbw_activities/MBW_activities_program.php



Tiger orchid

Answers to quiz

- 1 Hotham - Derrick Hut
- 2 Below Mt Feathertop
- 3 Wilkinson Lodge
- 4 Mollie Hill
- 5 Wallace's
- 6 Wilsons Prom
- 7 Nine
- 8 Bibbulmun track
- 9 Melville caves
- 10 Standley Chasm and Ormiston Gorge
- 11 Great South West Walk
- 12 Grampians Peaks Trail